TALKS TO BANKERS ON WAYS OF CURRENCY REFORM.

One Piece of Legislation That Must Be on-Partisan-Would Keep the National Banks Free From the Domina. divisions of the country. tion of Wall Street and Politicians.

President Taft told the members of the New York State Bankers Association last night at their banquet at the Oriental Manhattan Beach, that some sort of drastic currency reform is necessary, and explained that the Aldrich plan meant the establishment of the government of on national banks on a representative Republican basis." He told them that it was a careful and well drawn plan to avoid the concentration of power either in Wall Street or in Washington, and that lacked all the elements which made Jackson oppose the United States Bank. were more than 1,500 of the

bankers and their wives to hear the Presient discuss this question. He explained to the ladies as soon as he had been introduced by Luther W. Mott, the outgoing president of the association, that he had known that they were going to he present he would "never have chosen the humdrum subject" upon which he was going to speak and he apologized to them if they should find in his speech a good deal that was soporific.

The President pointed out the weaknesses of our present currency system when an emergency is to be faced. It was to remedy this, he said, that the commission headed by ex-Senator Aldrich had teen named. Of the makeup of that body Mr. Taft said:

It was a non-partisan commission. dwell with great emphasis on the fact that hope lies in our securing support for it

sted a character, involve the consideration | Similarly the farmers have a most inti-

for political and economic reasons. The people of the country would be unwilling to trust to any private banking organization such enormous control as must be vested in an agency which is to decide as to the concentration of cash reserves and which is to decide upon and provide for the necessary increase and decrease of bank note currency as well as to regulate the liquidation of commercial paper by fixing a uniform discount throughout the country and uniform discount throughout the country and the table and agency must be people of the country would be unwilling and currency system on the putting of our banking and currency system on the sound basis proposed in the National Monetary Commission plan.

Mgr. Edward W. McCarty of Brooklyn advised the bankers to keep out of Wall Street, which he described as a street with a church at one end, water at the other England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion of one of her children. England is always ready to decay the suggestion o

portion to its capital, has a voice in the selection of the governing board of directors of the National Reserve Association, as it has a similar voice in the board of directors of the branch of the National Reserve Association in one of the fifteen geographical divisions. More than this, the directors hus chosen are bound to introduce into the board a considerable number of persons who de not represent banking interests, but who represent industrial, agricultural ernment, through the President, selects the governor and the deputy governors and are ex officio members of the board In this way the banks and the Government exercise a divided control which cannot nder the system be transferred to the ambitious money interests of a particular part of the country. The board of directors s quite as certain to represent the whole isiness interests of the country as the use of Representatives is to represent the political views of the country. It is a careful and well drawn plan to avoid the concen-tration of controlling influence either in Wall Street or in Washington. Some critics whose comments on the plan I have seen

References are made to the great battle which and a carried on against the Bank of the United States and its branches and party feeling is sought to be aroused by a suggestion that such an institution is contrary to the principles of one of the great parties. The fact is that this Beserve Association is contraried in the property of a political question, it is a national known of the United States Bank. It is tracked to the United States Bank is to early a bank in a certain sense. The fact is that this Beserve Association is a central bank in a certain sense. The plan it will do and is empowered to do a kind of a banking business, it is to lake the health of the lake the health of the banks, it may receive deposits from all national banks, it may receive deposits from all national banks, it may receive deposits from all national banks in contract the late of the late of

not transferrable. It is relieved climbit foot le s a per cent the a per cent goes and a dividend payment to the Govtranslat of the United States, and if more the waves again.

TAFT FOR THE ALDRICH PLAN than 5 per cent, is carned the entire excess canadians cheer for TAFT HOUSE TO PASS TARIFF BILLS. AS LONDON AMUSES ITSELF this National Reserve Association is in a sense a bank made up of all the banks of the country and controlled by no one and no one set of banks. It is, as I have already said, republican in form of government and under the control of banking representatives from fifteen geographical

The concentration of power over the cash reserve of the entire national banking system of the country in the reserve asso-ciation is exercised by it, first, through the fact that banks are allowed to deposit part of their reserves with the association, and second, that the Central Reserve Association is given power to supply cash or currency in the form of its notes in exchange for approved commercial paper, and is thus enabled to transfer the cash to that part of the country where in the judgment of the association it is needed.

It should be noted that this reserve association is required to fix from time to time a rate of discount of prime commercial paper uniform throughout the Unites States, and that this is greatly in the interest of the remoter sections of the country. The Government has a partial control through the governor, the executive officer of the bank. whom the President can select from a list and the governor appoints the managers of the various branch banks. It is very difficult inder these carefully drawn provisions to show that the bank is under the control of any agency except one looking to the financial benefit of the whole country. . .

I am not a banker, and I do not claim to be a student of finance or of systems of banking and currency, but after such attention as I have been able to give to the plan and to a discussion of it by men who commerce, and Charles D. Norton, former to be a student of finance or of systems of the large of the various schedules before any revision of the various schedules before any revision of the tariff is attempted. "I are inclined to think that the coalition between the insurgents and the Democrats in the Schedules per any revision of the various schedules before any revision of the various sched do understand banking, it seems to me that the general features of this plan ought to commend themselves to the whole bust ness community of the country, and by that I mean not only those engaged in banking, railroading, merchandising, manufac-turing and general industrial work, but was non-partisan, because if we are to also those interested in mining and agriculture and the whole body of wage earner While the relation between the individual from both political parties.

I am a party man, and I believe in the out his interest, may be somewhat indirect government by party. I think party is and remote, no one who has been forced the only instrument by which a popular into the consideration of economics at all government can be made practical. By can be blind to the fact that the wage earner the association of men in a party they are is quite as much interested in the proper opnduced to concentrate their political de- eration of a sound currency and banking syssires on a few general principles and meas- tem as are the bankers themselves, and that ree and to sacrifice subordinate principles any plan which will lead to the adjustment of and measures to the will of the majority of the cash reserves to avoid the stringencies port may be obtained for the most important in are chiefly to the benefit of those intercovernment. It is the only method by dustries, manufactures and business and which the popular will of a majority of especially in the maintenance, use and with the opportunity to attest its respect is 000,000 voters can be interpreted and distribution of the large wage funds upon for the President of the United States. embodied in statutes and executive policies. Which the workingmen and their families But sometimes measures are of so compliare dependent.

tree from the apparently direct relation to for the middlemen, at a reasonable rate of merits after a full and impartial discussion. for crop moving causes frequent embarrassbe carried to a successful conclusion from which such a plan as this would avoid. In the purest motives of high statesmanship no other way can the expense of the disposi tion of the farmers' crops, which in times It will inure greatly to the benefit of the past has been so heavy, be so materially people of this country if the recommenda- reduced. This is as true of the cotton crop mission, has correctly stated that a central will press home upon the farmers of the shown in welcoming President Taft's bank in this country would be impossible. South and the West and the Northwest the treaty suggestion. She is not too wise for political and economic reasons. The fact that there is no legislation- I care not to accept the suggestion of one of her

POLITICS IN BANK LAWS.

Joseph Talbert Says That Is the Thing to Be Feared.

The Oriental Hotel, the headquarters of the State convention of the State Bankers Association, began to fill up early yesterday morning and the chairman of the committee on arrangements. Walter and general business interests. The Gov- H. Bennett, vice-president of the American Exchange National Bank, ran hastily about trying to figure out accommodations for many who decided to come only at the last minute, when they heard that the President was going to speak

The Rev. Dr. James M. Farrar of Brook lyn opened the session with prayer and Luther W. Mott of Oswego, president of the association, introduced Joseph T. Talbert, vice-president of the National or City Bank, who spoke on "Progress in

He said that although the panic of have said "Ah, there is still in this plan a central bank; you call it a National Reserve Association, but it is nevertheless a central bank and open to all the objections that about the necessary legislation until we crowd upon one in the consideration of the svis of a central bank."

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add with a view to the assistance of herd fiscal operations.

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL GREY. He Urges Reciprocity and Laughs at An-

nexation Talk-Loves Canada and Would Summer There but for a Foolish Convention-Enters by a Window. When President Taft got through talking to the bankers at the Oriental Hotel

last night he went to the Manhattan Beach Hotel and plumped into the annual dinner of the Canadian Club. The 250 diners were distributed among many small tables in a big room bedecked with Canadian, United States and British

Over each table was a gay little canopy with gay little flags and on the tables were carnations. Among the persons who dined with the President were Raoul Dandurand, the former Canadian Senator; Bishop Frederick W. Courtney, Arthur Boyer, a Canadian Senator: Gen. Fred D. Grant. commander of the Department of the

East: Gen. Hugh Bancroft, James Speyer and Leon Garneau. Also there were Col. Alexander B Graham, Henry Clews, Robert Adamson, Mayor Gaynor's secretary; Dr. McPhatter, F. T. H. Bacon, Major Archie Butt, the President's aide; Capt. C. W.

secretary to the President. At other tables were Col. John Van R. Hoff, U. S. A.; Austin Lord Bowman, John A. Sleicher, Samuel G. Childs, John E. Hayes, J. C. Conway, President Underwood of the Eric Railroad, A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central; W. H. Williams, vice-president of the Delaware and Hudson; George Clinton Batcheller, Charles McCallum, Edward Parsons, Samuel Scovil, Collector William | stantly Loeb, Jr., David Fultz, J. E. McLean Parsons, Col. R. M. Thompson, W. H. S. H. P. Pell and Adrian H. Larkin

It was about 10 o'clock when the toast-mester, Sharon Graham, president of the Canadian Club, proposed the toasts, and everybody in the company, which included women, arose to hail the President and the English sovereigns. Mr. Graham said the Canadian Club was delighted with the opportunity to attest its respect He introduced Senator Arthur Boyer as the first speaker.

"I bring you this message from Canapparently direct relation to for the middlemen, at a reasonable rate of citizen, and are so lacking interest, funds with which to move the crops ready to extend the hand of friendship to in use for selfish political purposes in the and with which to pay adequate prices for your great country. We have a frontier promotion of individual or party reputation, that which the farmer has to sell. The de-promotion of individual or party reputation, that which the farmer has to sell. The de-tion, that they can be disposed of on their mand for money which arises every season. There should be no barriers of customs. Central American ports, was averted just those of half a dozen years ago—a skelehas formed, a plan which will bring our nations closer together."

Bishop Courtney responded to the toast

e had his usual smile. Toastmaster Graham turned to the President and said that he wanted to convey to him the compliments of Earl Grey, the Governor-General of Canada. Mr. Graham saw Earl Gray last week and the Governor-General requested him

President Tatt. As Mr. Graham ceased talking there were cries of "our next President" and much cheering.

"I am sorry," said President Taft, "not to meet Earl Grey here. I know his high qualities and long have had a great admiration for him."

The President turned his smile all around the room "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "This is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "this is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on, "but as I look around Lee contribution" on "this is the Canadian Club, I am told "he went on "this is the Canadian Club, "this is the Canadian Club, "this is the Canadian Club, "this is the Canadian Cl

look around I see certain confirmed Americans who have sneaked into the club If they are members. I think their qualifiations ought to be examined. [laugher]. I know that I am more entitled o be a member than my friends, Grant

"I have been going to Canada ever since City Bank, who spoke on "Progress in Banking." Mr. Talbert was for a central reserve association, which he said was a national necessity.

He said that although the panic of the said to a hotter place it has not been possible. Under a somewhat foolish tradition not now contained in the Constitution I am not allowed to spend my summers there. Those of you

Burgiar Gets Prize Bables' Cups.

transferrable. It is relieved in except the specific taxation the Federal statutes and the the States upon its real estate. Appear cent the 4 per cent goes shoulders, if it earns more than then the next 1 per cent earned between a surplus for the association of a dividend payment to the Govanne and if more the social and if more the social and its real estate. The social supplies the states and if more three this relieved the hotel, climbing into the upper lanes at the 1,000 foot level. On his second he glided out to winners in the baby parade in August to the States upon its real estate. States and the hotel tennis court. His oil gave the first flight Capt. Baldwin circled the hotel, climbing into the upper lanes at the 1,000 foot level. On his second he glided out to winners in the baby parade in August were stolen last night from the Carnival extension of the carnival commission, says the grand prize, worth \$200, a thirden the hotel tennis court. His oil gave the first flight Capt. Baldwin circled the hotel, climbing into the upper lanes at the 1,000 foot level. On his second he glided out to winners in the baby parade in August ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 22 - A lot of

TO SECURE A SECURE ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY O

as Possible. WASHINGTON, June 22 - Speaker Clark, AND GIVE HIM A MESSAGE FROM commenting on the situation in the Senate said this evening:

"In view of the situation in the Senate to-day I would say that the House proposes to proceed as rapidly as possible in its revision of the tariff. The House will rest for ten days or two weeks, but within the next month we will send to the Senate the revision of the cotton schedule. Generally speaking this will be followed by a revision of the sugar, steel and iron portant schedules of the tariff, shooting them over to the Senate as rapidly as

"I understand that the President may veto all tariff legislation enacted prior to the report of the Tariff Board. The public is not inclined at this time to accept any such excuse for a delay in tariff legislation.

"The Tariff Board has been in existence now for something like eighteen months, and so far as we are enabled to ascertain has learned nothing. At the close of the debate on the wool bill the Tariff Board debate on the wool bill the Tariff Board reported that it had no information to offer on that schedule. In view of that showing the country will not be inclined to accept as an excuse for delay that the Tariff Board should report upon the various schedules before any revision of the variff is attempted.

if this should prove to be the case we will accomplish a revision of the tariff. However, such coalitions are not to be de-pended upon absolutely. "In view of the situation in the Senate

to-day, however. I am inclined to think that the session of Congress will extend during the remainder of the summer and I hope that the House will be successful in securing the approval of its plans to atrical looking gentlemen.

"The House will remain at work con-stantly and will send schedule after schedule over to the Senate as fast as we agree upon them. The cotton schedule, owing to its intricate nature, will require several weeks consideration, but the other schedules should be approved in less Speaker Clark was asked what the atti-

tude of the House would be in the event the Senate adds the wool bill and the free list bill as riders to the Canadian reci-

the Ship Away.

A strike of the crew of the Zacapa of The next night one went to the Gaiety

The crew walked off the ship and hung conferred with the companies which have made a settlement appeared, and after a brief conference it was agreed that a supplementary payroll should be made out for the men on this ship covering the advances demanded pending a conference with the officials of the company to-day, and the Zacapa was allowed to

sail with her regular crew.

It was stated at the office of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union that conferences were also arranged for to-day be-

Mr. Aten was prompted to do some sleuthing after Wheelbarrow Johnny had entered his church and the parsonage and carried off just about enough goods to fill a wheelbarrow. Hearing that a man was selling goods from a wheelbarrow at Little Falls he got an automobile and started out to catch him. At Singac he picked up the trail and followed it until he came to a house where the man with the wheelbarrow was trying to sell goods to a woman. The minister then had Allender arrested.

In Steeplechase Park. You pay sixpence to enter and in the daytime you get as many rides as you like. Most of the spectators seem to prefer to look on. It is amusing and every Britisher is actually laughing heartily. Then you wander about looking for something more amusing. There is a crowd over at a revolving wheel with seats on it, such as you find along the Bowery at Coney Island.

"Preity dull; let's go back to the hotel," says your companion. But to anybody who remembers the London of ten years ago Kiralfy really seems to have done

KILLED BROTHER TO SPARE HIM Japanese Court Frees Twin Who Did Murder Out of Affection.

VICTORIA. B. C., June 22. Japanes newspapers give much space to a unique crime and trial at Tokio, that of a twin accused of voluntary fratricide. One of the brothers had ca One of the brothers had cancer and pleaded with the other to kill him. The brother did so. The trial judge freed the accused man on suspended senter

F. H. Quinby to Be State Architect ?

It was reported at Democratic headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday that Gov. Dix had selected Frank H. Quinby, an architect at 99 Nassau street, Man- he said, "and I am told London is flooded hattan, for appointment to the \$7,500 a year position of State Architect. year position of State Architect. Mr. Quinby is a resident of Flatbush and is a close triend of John H. McCooey, the Democratic county leader. It is said that Charles F. Murphy came to an agreement with Mr. McCooey that this appointment should go to Brooklyn. Mr. Quinby is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the Midwood and Crescent Athletic clubs and the American Society of Friends.

Postal Banks in New York Soon.

Boston, June 22. Postmaster-General Hitchcock, who arrived here to-day, said that postal savings banks are to be opened in New York, Chicago and Boston soon. These three cities will be the first first class post offices in which the plan will be tried out. The Boston banks will be opened soon after July 1.

Horse Entitled to Only One Free Kick. A jury before Supreme Court Justice Delany decided vesterday that a horse is entitled to only one kick and awarded \$1,000 damages to Frank Koeltgen in a suit against George Ehret, the brewer, because a horse that kicked him had kicked others before. The defendant contended that the horse had never kicked any one before.

2.000.000 Feet a Day Oll Well.

DUNKIRK, June 22 - The gas well put down by the South Shore Gas Company on the Mangan property, about four hundred feet from the Home company' has come in with 2,000,000 feet a day

THE GAIETY AND THE PLACE LIKE CONEY ISLAND.

Joe Coyne a Fixture Gertle Millar in the "Peggy" Compound - Americans Scarce at the Savoy-Whirling Waves for Britishers - Green Cigar Horrors.

LONDON. June 11.-No matter how unfortunate may have been Charles Frohman's venture in starring Joe Coyne "The Mollusc" in the United States schedules, and the House will then take up Joe certainly has got the British public a revision of the remaining and less im- going. You have only to take in a performance of "The Quaker Girl" at the Adelphi to be assured of this.

> in London, and when you have done that once you can keep on making the Londoners laugh to the end of your days, as did the late Dan Leno, and you can do it without much effort. Joe looks like a fixture. He was seen entering the Carlton the other day, after alighting from his motor, and he said ta! ta! but he had to run up and take a bath before

Miss Vida Whitmore, of whom New Yorkers saw so much last winter. Miss

Workers saw so much last winter. Miss Whitmore wa in evening dress and accompanied by several New York the atrical looking gentlemen.

A little interval and then came Wilton Lackaye, whose mustache has not lost its attenuated proportions by reason of a transatlantic trip. Then one caught a distant view of Oscar Lewisohn, the husband of Edna May, who is now domiciled over here. Another interval, and then entered Richard Harding Davis, accompanied by his brother, Charles Belmont. Other than these there were few Americans. Tall mahara'sahs with tiny maharanees, a couple of operating singers that one remembered to have seen at the Metropolitan but could not identify, numerous colonials, distinguished. procity agreement.

"I do not believe that the Senate will attempt any such thing." responded the Speaker.

LITTLE STRIKE ON THE ZACAPA.

Crew Quits. but Returns in Time to Get the Ship Away.

the United Fruit Company, which sailed to see "Peggy." It is a typical Gaiety duties. We trust the United States will in time to allow the ship to start. This ton in whose making no fewer than six carry out the plan your great President is one of the coastwise companies on playwrights, librettists, composers and which the sailors, firemen and others made demands.

The crew walked off the ship and hung to custom, hung clothes. Of course it It will inure greatly to the benefit of the past has been so heavy, be so materially people of this country if the recommendations of the National Monetary Commission —a non-partisan body—can be treated in this wise—and I am very hopeful that it may be.

The Country of Our Birth. He was found the piece of the sailors and the future of the British Empire that the talked.

The Country of Our Birth. He was found the piece as it neared the sailing to sign around the piece as it neared th

rally drifts over to the Savoy for supper again. The restaurant is crowded, together with the winter garden and the big tea room; but if you are lucky you get a table so placed you can see everybody who comes in. But again you recognize few Americans.

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ago Kiralfy really seems to have done a lot to furnish amusement for the London

Short changing seems to have become mite an institution over here. It seems to be especially characteristic of clerks in cigar shops, who, relying on the fact that you are an American, hold back a sixpence or a shilling. In the first two days after the writer arrived four cigar shop clerks tried to hold back a sixpence or a shilling, and then said they were so

When this was mentioned to-day to a restaurant proprietor, an old acquaintance, he pulled out a bogus gold sovereign, from which much of the gilt had been

"We got this at our bar yesterday, with them. It is said to be the first time that a counterfeit sovereign has ever been circulated in London with success." The coins look like the real thing, but they re not much heavier than a

The subject of cigars is always intersting to an American smoker in London, for the reason that it is so difficult for him on the average to find here a cigar he enjoys smoking. Some of them may receive with pleasure an announcement that it is possible at last, if you know where to go, to get the equivalent of our "Clear Havana" or "Key West" cigar in London. These cigars have been put up especially for the American trade, one is told, and are marked "four pence (8 cents)." An in-veterate American smoker who has tried them, propoutness them, infinitely, better them pronounces them infinitely better than any six penny imported eigar he has been able to find in London this visit. On the other hand there are still cigar

On the other hand there are still cigar an order yesterday permitting Mrs. Mary merchants who try to sell "green" cigars to green Yankees. Over here a green cigar is held to be the only kind an American will smoke. In the local acceptation of the term "green" does not mean "fresh," the theory being that if a cigar that is pliable is held out to a visiting American from the Pennsylvania station in Jersey be will immediately graph it and perbess. pliable is held out to a visiting American he will immediately grab it and perhaps buy a box. The Englishman who buys a cigar in a shop usually, if he prides hima cigar in a shop usually, if he prides himself on being a connoisseur about his smoking, holds the weed up to his ear and pinches the former. A certain crackle makes him conclude the cigar is "in good condition." This means it is several years old and probably about the taste of a straw. The American is apt to prefer a recent importation from Havana.

One has heard often of travellers from oversea who have purchased green cigars, taken a puff or two and then torn them

open to find them filled with mould. How this came about may be gathered from an incident that took place in a bar yes-

An American called for a cigar. The barmaid proffered him a box. He took one out and looked at it critically. The wrapper was damp and much shrivelled.

"Why, this is not a green cigar," he protested.

"Oh, yes it is, sir." assured the barmaid.
"I go over the box every morning myself with a sponge."

WHY THEY WON'T WED. Bridegroom and Bride's Father Can't Agree on a Minister.

The marriage of Miss Cecile Nicolet and Walter Ervey, which was to have taken place in Newark next Wednesday. has been called off because the father of the young woman wanted one clergy-Without doubt Coyne has make good man to perform the ceremony and the prospective bridegroom wanted another. Young Mr. Ervey insisted on having a Universalist pastor and his intended father-in-law wanted a Presbyterian minister. Neither would agree to a compromise.

At a bachelor dinner given last Satur day by Mr. Ervey it first came out that the

he had to run up and take a bath before going on to dinner. One paid ten and six to see Joe that night and found that he and Gertie Millar, whose American experience has done her a lot of good, were the whole show. It is surprising what an amount of talent Miss Millar has developed in—let's see, it must be almost ten years since she was discovered in the chorus at the Galety. She is an artist now, and one of the best in musical comedy over here.

After the performance one dropped into the Savoy to look over the supper crowd and watch for familiar American faces. One's patience is rewarded when in walks Miss Vida Whitmore, of whom New Vorkers as we much let winter.

Young Mr. Ervey would not agree to this and stood by his determination to have

ROBIN LOAN TO THE CARNEGIE No Evidence Offered on Reichmann Trial Touching Hyde. William L. Brower, who was vice-presi

dent of the Northern Bank, of which Joseph G. Robin was president, explained vesterday to the jury that is trying Joseph B. Reichmann, former president of the Carnegie Trust Company, the loan of \$130,000 that was made to the Carnegie Trust Company by the Northern Bank on August 23, 1910, about a week before Reichmann is accused of having made a false report to the State Banking Depart-ment. It is believed that the testimony of Brower will make unnecessary the calling of Robin as a witness, and it is expected that the prosecution will close

expected the control of the loan. No Brower's testimony did not differ from Brower's testimony d prower's testimony did not differ from the newspaper accounts of the loan. No evidence was produced to show that any city official had anything to do with bring-ing about the loan.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S FRIEND For Once England Frowns on a Bond That Doesn't Match With Politics.

side of the House.

All these evidences of a capacity to lay aside personal strife over State questions have been hailed with approbation, but the friendship between Winston Churchill and F. E. Smith is frowned upon and criticised. The Liberals declare that it damages the Home Secretary in the eyes of the British workingman when he is constantly seen and reproted in comof the British workingman when he is constantly seen and reported in company with the most brilliant and energetic of the younger members of the Conservative party, while Tories assure Mr. Smith that he is placing himself in a curious position by his partiality for Winston's society.

So far the two young statesmen have snapped their fingers at public opinion and laughed at advice and innuendo, but it is known that they and their wives have abandoned the idea of a yachting trip this summer, while a motor tour the

have abandoned the idea of a yachting trip this summer, while a motor tour the same four had planned for early autumn has also been given up for the time being

Paterson's New High School Dedicated. PATERSON, N. J., June 22.-This city's new \$500,000 high school was dedicated to-day. The building was presented to the city by William J. Bridges, president of the Board of Education, and accepted on behalf of the municipality by Mayor McBride. The speakers were Dr. Charles S. Chapin, principal of the State Normal School; Vivian M. Liewis, State Banking Commissioner; Mayor McBride, William B. Gourley, Judge Francis Scott and City Superintendent John R. Wilson. The religious exercises were conducted by the Very Reverend Dean McNulty of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. D. Stuart Hamilton of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Rev. A. H. Stein of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. new \$500,000 high school was dedicated

Just Ordinary Cackling Over a Remark able Egg.

Mrs. Alva Du Bois of 77 West Thirtieth street, Bayonne, found in her hennery yesterday an egg as big as a turkey egg in a nest which one of her Rhode Island red hens had just vacated without giving vent to any unusual proclamation vent to any unusual proclamation. The egg was measured and found to be eight inches in circumference. Mrs. Du Bois tried to empty the shell and save it as a curiosity. She punctured both ends with a pin and got out plenty of white but no yolk. Then she broke the shell and inside of it found a perfect and normally sized egg. sized egg.

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger signed an order yesterday permitting Mrs. Mary City to the Hudson tunnel

\$19.500 Settles Lovejoy Damage Suit.

Killed by Auto Van.

Samuel Hammond, 70 years old, a reired pattern maker of 39 Central place. Brooklyn, father of Police Lieutenant Hammond, was struck and killed last night by an automobile van driven by William J. Kirby of 257 Fifteenth street, Brook-lyn, at Broadway and Kosciusko street, that borough. The body was taken to the Ralph avenue redice station. Kirby was

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Merchant, a Patient in Neurological Institute, Goes Out a Window.

Isaac Kolanski, a merchant of Bay View avenue, Far Rockaway, jumped from the fifth story window of the Neurological Institute at 149 East Sixty-seventh street last night and broke his neck, dying in a

few minutes.
The finstitute is next door to the East Sixty-seventh street police station and the body of the man just missed a squad of policemen going out on post. Mr. of policemen going out on post. Mr. Kolanski was admitted to the hospital yesterday morning. He ran to the window and jumped while his man nurse was out of the room.

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d had sores all over my chest. We had do ctors and none could do any good, until my mother saw the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies in the paper. We sed the Cuticura Soap. Ointment and

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